# HISTORIC STEWART BUILDING. RENOVATED, STARTS NEW CAREER

modern up to date five and ten cent

Hotel, Salesroom and Offices All

F. W. Woolworth & Co. Open First Broadway Store There---Huge Struct ure Again Takes Its Place in

City's Affairs

If the shade of the late A. T. Stewart, once the city's merchant prince, who has left his mame indelibly marked in many places, visited New York yesterday it must have been one of the happiest in the city. It was a fitting day for a visit

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the city. It was a fitting day for a visit of all of these, now numbering several from the shade of this distinguished citisen, for it marked the return of a business known worldwide to the very spot
where Mr. Stewart labored with such
success as to send the fame of his name
to every quarter of the civilized world.
And quite as pleasing must have been
the sight of the great structure on
Broadway which bears his name rescued
from a vertex and dasay and one more
more distinct the counters from the time
the doors were opened in the morning
until they closed last night. Even the
employees were astonished at the volume of business done and one not knowing the location might easily have

At that time Mr. Stewart opened the first part of his great retail store that later became the pride of New York.

F. W. Woolworth & Co. opened yesterday the doors of their newest and finest store in exactly the same location to a

The return of retail trade to this fa-mous corner would have been especially leasing to the shade of the great merbant, for it was a corner he loved, and t was with reluctance that he removed his own establishment from there in 1862 follow the northward residential and For nearly forty years Mr. Stewart maintained his establishment within a stone's throw of this corner, and he always declared that the vicinity of City Hall Park was as fine a location as any in the city for a concern that had goods to sell. So great was his regard for this spot that he retained his own offices on the second floor of the building until his

of them—women who were so busily oc-cupied during the day that they had little or no time to run uptown to do art Building needed a thorough clean-

A thirty story monument to the faith that private capital has in New York's

future as a port for the trade of the

world is standing in Times Square. The form it takes is a novel one, an Inter-

national Exhibit Building for shippers

has completed the building at a cost of \$2,000,000. The structure stands the tallest building in Times Square. The site is at 130 and 132 West Forty-second street, just east of Broadway. depth it extends back to Forty-first

ture came from Irving T. Bush, the com s president. In South Brooklyn acres of waterfront into a vast co nufacturing purposes. It occurred t Mr. Bush that the organization was specializing in the efficient handling of ods, but was somewhat neglecting s

chants and manufacturers, shippers as huyers, flock to New York by the hun-dreds," he said. "After they get here many of them find that they have no convenient place to display and inspect ods or to meet one another. If they letters to type they must dictate them to a public stenographer in the lobby of a hotel. Scattered hotels must also serve them as a clubhouse. not, while we are about it, furnish shippers and buyers with a building for their

im this suggestion developed the \$2.roper location for it was for a while a puzzling question. The fact that the wholly engrossed in work all the time that they are in New York helped to win favor for a site near the White Way, for Times Square, besides being an office disrecommended itself with its res-

raurants and theatres.

This double purpose of the new sky-scraper, a place of business and a club-house in one, is evident in the disposal of the floor space. The first floor and the mezzanines are described as a buyers' club." They include a men's lounge, reading rooms with library reference books, catalogues, out of town and foreign newspapers and magazines, bar, buffet lunch, &c. There will be in-

formation about plays and the sailing of steamers, telephone booths, theatre tickets, retail shopping news, a steno-

boast a novel sort of showplace—a per-manent world's fair of commerce and in-

PARK AVENUE IMPROVEMENT.

dustry housed in a skyscraper,

istor of doctors, dentists and nurses. The basement will house a permanent exhibit of machinery. The twenty-eight upper floors are cut up into unit 10x10 feet, for an all the year round display of the thousand and one articles patrons. To list all of these articles would be like taking an inventory of the goods sold by a big mail order house. Whether the Bush Terminal Interna tional Exhibit Building will be open

buvers themselves.

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and buyers, a world's fair in a scraper. The Bush Terminal Company

Downtown Congestion Relieved.

the city. It was a fitting day for a visit from the shade of this distinguished citting the composition of the service of the city is the counters from the sight of the great structure on Broadway which bears his name rescued from neglect and decay and once more restored to the position of desirability and usefulness which so spiendid a building at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, just north of City Hall Park, which the visit is many parts workmen were putting the finishing touches to the renovation and rehabilitation of the great stone monument, in another part a scene was taking along the corner of the service of the corner of the service of the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of the cation may be considered the service of the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, just north of City Hall Park, which the visit is the world have imported of the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, just north of City Hall Park, which the visit is the world of the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, just north of City Hall Park, which the visit is the world of the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, just north of City Hall Park, which the visit is corner of the cation may parts workmen were putting the finishing touches to the renovation and rehabilitation of the great stone monument, in another part a scene was taking and part of the cation and rehabilitation of the great stone monument, in another part as seen was taking and part of the city is an advance of \$2,200.

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area of about 3,600 square feet, are located the candy, jewerry, toilet articles and stationery departments. In a well lighted and well ventilated basement, covering an area of 6,400 square feet, are the hardware, notions, dry goods and music departments. Between the two floors is to be found about every street to tarticle filling the long catalogue of the another is another large space on Chambers street for a purpose that will make the Stewart Building one of the most interesting busi-

from which transit routes extend north, south and east, is but one block away. On Broadway, directly at the building, in a station of the new Broadway subcounted on the fingers of one hand. The great business population of the lower city offered little inducement to merchants to pay the high rentals demanded and retail trade practically came to an each of the counted on the steps in the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the lower tion of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the process of the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the process of the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of the famous old building which Frank is a station of the new Hroadway substitute that is but one of the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand or the steps in the resurrection of the famous old building which Frank is a station of the new Hroadway substituted in the provided in the building which Frank is a station of the new Hroadway substitute in the building which Frank is a station of the new Hroadway substituted in the steps in the resurrection of a property which holds an honorand position in the bistory of New Jersey.

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became more prominent in the business sition among the leading office structures world. Every big building had its army of the lower city.

Real estate men who know New York well say that the purchase and renovation of them—women who were so busily oc.

Like a beautiful and valuable painting tion of the Stewart Building is one of

# Atlantic City Golfer Scores in Close Final on His Home Course

What with the use of pienty of mabers of the color of the ley in an evening paper contest, 21 to tion to the one occupied by the Wool-worth company, that at 61 Chambers street to the Toledo Scale Company and attreet to the Toledo Scale Company and 21 to 4. Ernest P. Seixas was the ref-

Mevement Uptown of Retail Trade.

But the minds of all merchants do not move in the same channels, as is evidenced by the gradual removal of retail-gen from lower Broadway of Retails and one on Chambers are from lower Broadway of Retails.

The space occupied covers the entire frontage on Broadway, south of the main lit is easy to see why the Stewart Building should be an attractive office. Building should be an attractive office transmitted to buy Liberty bonds is more than patriotism. It's your duty. To send smokes to the soldiers is a truly patriotic act." to huy Liberty bonds is more than pa-triotism. It's your duty. To send smokes to the solders is a truly patriotic act."

Besides the heimet Sergeant Empey seld a pipe which he himself smoked in No Man's Land. A doll which had been do-nated also brought a good price. After the handball playing and the auctions

MONTCLAIR GOLFERS START.

Cinases Begin Qualifying Rounds for Cups.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 4.—The qualifying round for the governors' and house committee cups was started on Upper Montclair Country Club links to-day in two classes. The summaries: Sroom and Offices All

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United States vs. Scotland at Clark's J. Field, East Newark. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Babcock & Wilcox vs. Disston A. A. at Beyonne, N. J.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK CUP.

La Sultana vs. Clan MacDuff at Lenex C. A. Hardy.

Oval (3:80 P. M.).

New York vs. Newburgh Tigers at Lenex C. A. Baher.

Oval (4 P. M.).



Play in Red Cross Golf Match To-day

### MRS. GAVIN MEETS **GEORGE LOW TO-DAY** Plum National Amateur Trap Shooting Champion

In Winning Title Atlantic City Druggist Shatters New York A. C. Records at Travers Island Traps.

"Jersey Peach," won the thirteenth annual amateur trap shoeting champion-ship of the United States at the Travers A. A. Kiesick



"Met" Golf Title Holder Plays
Professional in Handicap
at Baltusrol.

The first of a series of handicap golf
matches for the Red Cross will be held
at Baltusrol this afternoon, when George
Low, the professional in charge there,
will attempt to concede Mrs. W. A. Gavin
rine strokes in an eighteen hole round.
When the title helder of the Women's
Metropolitan Golf Association defeated
by Jerry Travers under similar conditions
last fall goffers in general were limited as woman golfer of class receiving nine
man hasn't much of a chance, and he
has declared his intention of joining the
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a good man player.

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All scottand team that played the All during the season.

The winner to-day was Frank Connell with 71. The scores:

Frank Connell, 78—7, 71; W. H. 'ROWD',

tingent of Kitchener's army in July,

Lemasrena, 87—14, 72; H. R. Louden.

Chicago.

## RISLEY'S PAR GOLF **DEFEATS KNIGHT**

Atlantic City Player Rallies at Last Five Holes, Beating Medal Winner.

BOTH OFTEN ERRATIC

ATLANTIC CITT, May 4.—The toodoo which so often follows the medal winner in a golf tournament was working today in the final round of the spring meeting at the Country Club of Atlantic City, when F. W. Knight of Aronimisk lost on the home green to Maurice Risley of the home city.

of the home club.

In a way, it was a hard match for the home to lose, seeing that he stood a mat the thirteenth. Just when many at the thirteenth. Just when many thought he was "up in the air" he made the next five holes in par figures. He won the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth in a row in 4, 3, 3. That squared the match. Both slipped up on short putts at the seventeenth, but on the home green Knight falled on a try of less than a yard for a half in 4.

Golf Not as Good as Usual.

From a scoring standpoint, the golf was not nearly so good as in some of the earlier contests. The card of the match read as follows:

Risley proved too steady for William Wallace, the Port Sewall golfer, in the semi-finals, and Knight shook off Frank Barton of the Marine and Field Club. The only bad holes charged against the Atlantic City man going out in this round were 6s at the long fifth, where he topped his drive, and another at No. 7, due to a weak approach. The sat the short fourth and eighth holes might have been 2s with better putting. Incidentally, Risley stymied the former Van Cortlandt Park golfer, the first time at the fourth and again on the seventh green.

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Out in 40 to his opponent's 43. Risteturned for home 3 up. His tea shots
at the short tenth and eleventh were well nigh perfect, as in both instances he had a putt of a club's length for a 2. He won in 3 each and the match by 7 up and 5 to play.

Jumped a Stymie Cleverly.

Knight went out in 43 against Barton and made the turn 1 up. Neither man shots being half topped. The best thing Barton did was to jump a stynie which Knight laid him on the thirteenth. The Aronimink man's ball lay aimest on the lip of the cup, while Harton's was fully a yard away. With his mashle, however, Harton pitched the ball into the cup in fine style for a half in 4.

The Marine and Field man was 1 down then and became 2 down when he missed a short putt at the fourteenth Three halved holes left Knight a with ner by 2 and 1.

Henry McSweeney, chairman of the greens committee here, was a pleased man to win the second sixteen cup. He defeated F. S. Bicking of St. Davids in the final. The handicap was won by C. B. Hollingsworth of Greensburg, whose card read \$7—12, 75.

The Summaries.

He went to France with the first contingent of Kitchener's army in July, 1915, saw continuous service for fourteen months, was in the attack on Loos and fought at the Somme in August, 1916, when he was budly gassed. He is attached to the staff of Brig.-Gen. W. A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 26 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 190—14, 80 A. McCoy. 97—17, 80; W. E. Powers, 19 ROWDY' ELLIOTT TO JOIN NAVA

J. E. R. Carpenter has completed plans for the twelve story apartment house which he intends to erect at the south west corner of Park avenue and Eighty second street for the 250 Park Avenue Corporation, of which he is president. Three five story flats now occupy the site which measures 100x100 feet.